YELLOW DIAMONDS.

RARE GEMS FOUND IN BRAZIL NOT CONFINED TO GOLD SHADES.

Amber, Rose, Steel, and Sherry-Color Brilliants Are the Fashionable Gems of the Day.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, September 15 .- Straw-colored, golden-yellow, and clear-brown diamonds are to be the correct things in jewels this season. They are new, costly, "You must understand," remarked a

well-known dealer in precious stones that these yellow diamonds are by no means 'off color.' They are rare gems, found in Brazil, and are not confined to golden shades, but run from a brilliant brown up through topaz, to the palest amber. These tinted stopes are called after the liquers they most resemble, chartreuse, absinthe, etc. The favorite settings are in bands and clusters where exquisite contrasts can be obtained, as, for instance, the combination of steel-blue brilliants, with others of deep-corn color, glowing

with others of deep-corn color, glowing violet, or clear, chill green.

The masterpiece of such a collection was a corsage ornament, intended to extend in necklace form across the bust. The centrestone, the exact size of Mrs. Leslie's famous solitare, was a black diamond, while ranged on either side from it were gems of all colors, ending with two perfect fibsinthe-tinted genes. Should any one desire this jewel in-toto its valuation is \$117,000, but the stones will be disarranged or separated if there is a demand for one of them. Ear-rings are bad style, either for morning wear or on full-dress occasions. Mrs. Astor, however, declares she will always wear hers, but in that case it may be safer to carry \$25,000 in one's ears than trust such valuables to a jewel-case. Eracelets are eminently fashionable. I noticed this in France and England; one saw them on every side. They are seen in various styles, but especially popular is the one with a pendant. They are worn quite loose, slipping about the arm after the manner of the old bangle. I saw a most artistic one of moonstones and opals, set flat in dead-gold ovals, the pendant of gold links, with a round opal swinging from the centre.

DISTINCT IDEAS.

Women who are wealthy enough to women who are wealthy enough to each of the distance of home life, in reality, it ris means a rejuvenation of New England's tradition, "Scrub and be clean." New was a tradition, "Scrub and be clean." New was a tradition, "while Chicago dignlies it as "Hygienic Living."

Call it what we may, of woman's five talents, which Ruskin says it is her prevegative to administer to the people, property and them." To keep them orderly have not hitherto been applied to wash sanitary knowledge. Many sanitarians ascribe much of the unaccountable visitations of sickness to want of judgment in conducting the kitchen part of the domestic machine.

The society of olkologists intend to bring sanitation to bear in every detail of the home, especially in the kitchen part of the domestic machine.

The societ

DISTINCT IDEAS.

Women who are wealthy enough to afford such regal luxuries as coronets have distinct inclividual ideas as to their construction. They are made only to order. The much-written-of coronet of the Countess of Craven, nee Miss Bradley. Martin, worn recently in London, is her own idea. Each stone is a flawless gem, and to show them to greatest advantage they are mounted each on a fine spiral of gold wire, the whole surmounted on a crown of filagreed gold. As she walked the spirals quivered and swung to and fro, forming a wavering halo of light about her.

Agratian of toward reliable to their constitutions and to show them to greatest advantage they are mounted each on a fine spiral of gold wire, the whole surmounted on a crown of filagreed gold. As she walked the spirals quivered and swung to and fro, forming a wavering halo of light about her.

Agratian of toward reliable to their constitutions in the fatherland through Puritan blood, seems to be retained by some wealthy women, whose ancestors started in Germany, for we find such homes as the Astors. Vanderbilts, and Rhinelanders, and others, managed upon strict principles of sanitation. The watchful word, if not eye, of Mrs. Vanderbilt keeps a healthful condition in her kitten and laundries, where twenty or more servants are serving a family of six.

A SANITARIAN.

Agrettes of jewels will be very hashou-able, placed at the back of the head, in-stead of the front, as formerly. Stick pins will hold their own, useful accesso-ries that they are, and I forgot to say that it is quite the thing to have a yellow diamond imounted in this manner. It simply has a narow band of gold passed about it, which is fastened to the pin.

about it, which is fastened to the pint. This shows both sides of the stone.

The fashion of a woman giving her flance a betrothal ring is coming much into vogue. One of especial interest was an old Norman jewel, being made for a man soon to marry one of the Cruger family. It was remodelled after a ring that every Cruger bride for generations has used to seal her engagement. The band is broad and divided into small squares, resembling armor plates, Each of these is broad and divided into sman squares, resembling armor plates, Each of these squares bears a letter on either side, one side spelling the groom's surname, the other his Christian name. These plates fare dark red on one side and Italian blue when reversed, as can be done by means of a pin that touches a turn. It is a most happy conceit.
HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

THE OWNERSHIP OF A DOG.

How to Rear a Healthy Puppy and How to Make Him Happy.

(Written for the Dispatch.) Hamerton says; "I thank Divine Providence for having invented dogs, and I regard that man with wondering pity who can lead a dogless life." There are two sides to owning a dog-

istress's duty to her dog. The dog's art is, with a few exceptions, faithfully,

much needless suffering, and a great deal of cruel kindness.

If you don't care enough about a dog to take a little trouble for him, don't

to take a little trouble for him, don't keep one.

If you do, then get as good a one as you can afford. And get him young. To be sure, it saves trouble to buy a full-grown dog, but he will not be likely, at least, for some time, to care for you as much as one you have trained yourself.

Get the kind of dog that suits your condition in life.

Don't shut a St. Bernard, or a grey-hound, or a wild, Irish setter in a little city plot; don't take up with a silly pug, if you can have a clever terrier.

I say buy the best you can afford. Do not believe people who talk of the superior intelligence of mongrels. There are good mongrels, sometimes, but in choosing a dog for better, for worse, it is well to get one who is a pleasure and a pride. He may have the beautiful uginess of the builf-dog, or the elegant beauty of the setter, perhaps, on the whole, there is no dog so beautiful as a good setter; othe wiry grace of the terrier; but he must be good of his kind.

Suppose, then, that you get a pup about two months old. You will probably have to nurse him through distemper, but he will love you all the better for that.

I. Food—About this opinions are as you.

will love you all the better for that.

1. Food—About this opinions are as various as the people who hold them. One dog man gives his dogs milk and another dog man gives his dogs link and assets regards milk as rank poison. One swears by dog biscuit and another considers them trash, but the fact remains that many a delicate dog keeps well on biscuit who cannot eat ordinary food, and they are certainly very convenient.

LIME WATER.

If you give your puppy milk, niways add to it a spoonful of lime water, and put lime water into all the water that his drinks. You will soon learn that worms are the great curse of puppy existence. If you can keep your pup clear of worms he will have a good chance for his life, but let them once get hold of him, and hard and doubtful will be

of him, and hard and doubtful will be the struggle. Lime water in his food is a great preventive.

A pup must be fed often, certainly three times a day, must not be allowed to overeat himself, and should be watched to see if his food suits him.

He must cat no candy, another dog curse, nor sweets of any kind, nor fats. He may have a big bone with next to nothing on it, to amuse himself and cut his teeth on, but no small bones that he can chew up and swallow. He may have

nothing on it, to amuse himself and cathis teeth on, but no small bones that he
can chew up and swallow. He may have
a saucer of bread and milk. His bread
should be soaked in water and squeezed
dry. This removes the yeast which is
injurious. He should have no meat at
present, but he can have a little soup or
gravy on his bread, and dog biscuit.

Food can be prepared in this way: Get
a sheep's liver and broil till tender, take
it out, and add to the broth enough Indian
meal, Italian polenta is best, (some use
oatmeal or graham), boil until thoroughly
done, chop the liver fine, and stir in.
When cold, it should be quite stiff. Vegetables, beets, or onlons, may be added.

Avoid fat like the plague, and veal is
very bad, Dogs, like people, have peculiarities, and cannot all be treated alike, A
silice of meat that will make no impression on one, will cause another to have
fits. And then again, food depends very
langely on the amount of exercise taken.

We must always have fresh, clean water at hand.

A PLACE TO LIVE.

A PLACE TO LIVE.

This, also, is largely an individual matter. The happlest and healthlest pups are not reared in satin-lined baskets in hot rooms. Neither are they subjected to cold and exposure. One extreme is as bad as the other. A little King Charles needs more warmth than a little setter. That's true; but if the little setter stays out in a freezing-cold kennel, his growth will be checked, and he will not be the dog he might have been.

My dog's kennel was a wooden box open at one side, but with a board about six inches wide nailed across at the bottom, plenty of soft hay inside and a piece of carpet hanging from the top like a curtain. In that he was warm and cosy on the coldest night, in a room without a fire.

If you keep your dog in a kennel out

of doors you must see that in summer it stands in the shade, and in cold and damp weather there should always be plenty of hay inside. A bed of old rags or carpet is no use, the poor dog can only lie shivering on top of it. A kennel should always be raised from the ground by pieces of scantiling nailed to the bottom, otherwise it will be damp. It should have a piece of carpet nailed so as to hang over the door in cold weather to keep out rain and snow. Many a dog suffers tortures from rheumatism and kennel lameness that these simple things, hay, a bit of board, and a scrap of old carpet would have kept in health and happiness. It is hard to be so dependent upon selfish people, sleeping comfortably in their warm beds, while the poor old dog shivers in his cold kennel, the rain and snow beating in upon him. and snow beating in upon him.
ELLEN OAKFORD.

KITCHEN SANITATION.

How to Battle With Microbes and Bacteria

in the Commissary. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) BOSTON, MASS., September 14.-It is befitting New England housewives should be the prime movers in establishing sanitary-science lectures for housekeepers. Led by Mrs. Ellen T. Richards, the wellknown chemist and sanitarian, a few have gathered together, and raised a ban-ner inscribed, "Oikology." Ostensibly it is the science of home life, in reality, it means a rejuvenation of New England's tradition, "Scrub and be clean." New Yorkers term the science, "Domestic Contestion," which Cheaned Menillas, it

Quality of surroundings, however, does not preclude dirt or bad management, and this the oikologist proposes to im-

not preclude dirt or bad management, and this the oikologist proposes to impress upon rich as well as poor house-keepers. Every woman should be a sanitarian, when she steps into her kitchen. She should know the danger of a steam-laden atmosphere to health, the fine cutture medium afforded microbes by garbage left exposed to the air and what a greasy, slime-covered sink or wash-tub may do toward contaminating food and drinking water. She should realize that dust raised into the air by sweeping contains body emanations, bacteria blown in from the street or by way of cellar, or through decaying refuse, the market-stores, soiled linen, clothing and so on. Science is revealing the ever present microbe in increasing numbers, at the same time assuring us that sunlight and air are potent disinfectants. We should not be gingerly of these remedies, but see to it that the kitchen is kept purified by them. Scalding water is a germ killer, which, with commen sal soda should be applied daily to the kitchen sink. There is no need of that feature of food taint being what it is in thousands of homes. It is a menace to food, air, and to the health. It is a menace to food, air, and to the

Vegetables and fruits not to be cooked should never be left upon the sink. A touch of its grease or slime may mean serious trouble to a sensitive system, Food serious trouble to a sensitive system, rood of all kinds ought to be removed at once to clean places, where air is secluded. Garbage and household dirt are too often allowed to stand around a kitchen, await-ing for disposal, and doing harm to health sending effluvia containing bacteria o the air. Prempt disposal should be ceptacle, kept in open air, or buried in the ground. Mother Earth is a valuable disinfectant, Put a handful on your gar-bage-pail, and its infinitesimal life will proceed to change all to earth, sweet and odeslore.

Accumulations of rags and rhousin pernicious. Holding dust, generating v min, and filling space that should be pu and taintless. Where old woodwork a plumbing exist, eternal vigilance, w washing, scrubbing, and disinfectant

NEW YORK, September 15.—Stepping into an ultra-fashionable London shop two weeks ago, I asked the little milliner in charge to show me the very smartest hat-design for the opening season.

With the ubiquitous "Thank you" of the English saleswoman, regardless of wheth-er you or she is doing the favor, my request was granted.

quest was granted.

It was a Gainsborough! Had one of
the famous framed ladies stepped down
from the wall of the academy and offered
her picturesque hat for sale the resemblance could not have been more perfect. And this shape, beyond all question, is

Eczema Isn't

A Nice Disease.

It is painful, irritating, disgusting-offensive alike to the sufferer and his friends. The little watery, blistery eruptions itch and tingle. Scratching doesn't help. You may scratch to the bone and only make it worse, but it can be cured by using



Eczema shows itself in other ways, but when little blisters, or scaly, watery patches appear, this ointment should be used at once. It cures quickly and permanently. It cures other skin diseases, tootetter, ring worm, itch, salt rheum, dandruff, pimples, blotches and scald head. Numerous cases of itching piles, which are caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the rectum, have been per-manently cured by this potent and soothing emollient.

go cents. Druggists.

FOSTER MEDICINE CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE will relieve all inflamma-tion of the masal passages and will cure to worst cases of catarth, It's go cents at drug

to be the correct head-covering for win-ter weather.

Velvet is the material preferred, though

Velvet is the material preferred, though felt, of course, is always in vogue. At the right side, set at a coquettish angle, are a bunch of curied ostrich tips, while two narrow bands of velvet, overlaid with jet passementerie, encircle the crown, and lastly, a brilliant jet buckle is decoratively placed, completing a charming confection.

The hat must be tilted a bit to the left, and underneath the right side of the brim must be added a long eared bow of light velvet that contrasts prettily with the hair and complexion.

Nine women out of every ten are delighted at the revival of this fashion, for the picturesque is always the most becoming.

for the picturesque is analysis.

The hat I saw was of black velvet and black tips, the jet crystallizing two pink-velvet bands, while the bow on the under side was of the same material.

It was sold and sent home later to a New York woman, and will probably be the first one worn here, although orders were already being filled for American buyers.

HALLMARK.

England, the Octopus,

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

England, the Octopus.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

While our lay-makers are wrangling about tariffs—things of local interestgrim, old England is enveloping us in her folds, like a huse octopus.

From Nova Scotla, all along the Atlantic coast, the Gulf of Mexico, the Carribean Sea, and the Pacific; from Panama to Vancouver, whe has her naval-stations and strong places.

At Vancouver, where we ought never to have permitted her to plant herself, she has established a naval-station of immense strength and importance to her, and to us. From it she domineers the islands of the Pacific, our own and the Mexican coast, upon her one side; and Siberian ports upon the other. She has been lately running test-trains from Halifax to Vancouver, to see how she can operate by that way in defence of India.

For, in view of the designs of Russia and France, both now down upon the very borders of India—Russia upon the northwest, France upon the southeast—her route thither, by way of the Mediterranean and the Sucz canal, will be closed to her whenever hostilities with either of these powers may begin. And now she is pianning to control the Nicaraguan route. Despite the Monroe doctrine, and all of our treaties, she has established herself close on its flanks, and we may soon hear of her medding in the Carri Islands, which are the best points from which to command the approach to Greytown, and, we hear, British ships are bound there now.

now.

The past history of the Panama-canal route has laid that aside for the present. It is a desirable route for European traffic, but not for us. We have no trade now with the Pacific countries, south of Panama. And the difficulties of constructing a canal there seem almost insuperable. The Nicaraguan route is far nearer to our Pacific trade than the other—by many days—and affords a defensible and inexpensive canal, which England will control unless we do, and that soon.

Senator John T. Morgan, to whom all men pay deference for his clear intellect, strict integrity, and high courage, has continually pressed this important subject upon our countrymen; and it now seems the time is at hand for us to adopt at once a decided and vigorous policy towards England and her ever-increasing and dangerous military preparations against us.

Even Bernuda, she can, in two days. The past history of the Panama canal

and dangerous minuary against us. From Bermuda she can, in two days From Bermuda she can, in two days peake bay, where we have nothing but the antiquated Fortress Monroe, all muffled by picasure-hotels—to make them

From Vancouver she can sweep ou From Vancouver she can sweep our whole Pacific coast.

If the Governor of Tenas was wrong in his assertion of States' rights, his suggestions that a foreign war may be wholesome just now have a smack of wisdom. We have suffered some of "the cankers of a long peace," and we have Generals Coxey, Debs & Co., bent on blood—and we had better cool their hot valor on foreign fees than upon our own people. Internecine strife is too recent in our country for any who have experience in it not to prefer to avert it by a foreign war, when we have a foe so worthy and a cause so good right at our doors. we have a too so works, good right at our doors.

Let us say to Great Britain, in unmistakable language, "Keep your hands off that Nicaraguan canal," come what may of it.

D. H. BUGUS.

Eccentricities of Correspondents. (Written for the Dispatch.)

Fashionable stationery is severely plain-no oddities in shape of paper, or envelope, or color being permissible. Now and then in correspondence between

the initials of her name in Turkish characters.

There is a style which is quite French and very chie, of commencing one's letter on the fourth page and going backwards, as it were; any number of young women affect this style, which is considered quite smart. The letter begins on the fourth page and ends on what is ordinarily the third page.

Society has also put the seal of its approval upon very few punctuation marks. This is quite English; for instance, a letter in the possession of the writer, rather recently received from Miss Frances Arnold, daughter of Matthew Arnold, contains one period, one comma, one exclamation point—c'est tout, but then the letter is not a very long one; but it is a brilliant illustration of how to write a letter when marks of punctuation are no more.

no more.

"Fox How," by the way, is the name Miss Arnold calis her place at Ambleside, Numerals, too, are quite at a discount. "September the twenty-sixth." is much better form than the ordinal "25th," and, when it comes to writing out a street, let it be "Twenty-third street," and not "23d street."

The Marquise Lanza is always very

Lanza" is her signature, and she uses white wax, stamped with a coronet.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger usually writes with violet ink, and signs herself, "J. Cruger," in a not too legible hand. She uses paper a deep, golden cream, upon which, stamped in gold, is her motto, "Fides deo Non Fortuna."

Miss Helen Gould, being still in mourning, uses stationery with a beavy black border.

Upon her cards are her two addresses.

border.

Upon her cards are her two addresses, both the one in town, "519 Fifth avenue" in the lower right-hand corner, and her country one "Lyndhurst, Irvington-on-Hudson," in the lower left-hand corner. Miss Gould writes a clear hand, which displays a good deal of character. She signs herself "Helen M. Gould."

Mrs. William Astor uses as a rule.

Mrs. William Astor uses as a rule, cream-tinted paper, with her address, "25) Fifth avenue," in gold in the upper right-hand corner, and her coat-of-arms in the left corner—a lion rampant, holding a star, and the motto "Semper Fidelis." Miss Eleanor Hewitt's dead-white sta-

Miss Eleanor Hewitt's dead-wate scattering is adorned with an extra wise-looking owl, stamped in white, with the motto beneath, "Tam Noete Quan de Sapere." Miss Hewitt writes a rather unformed, tolerably legible hand.
"Ophir Farm, Purchase O. O., West-chester county, N. Y.," is the rather elaborate with the pages sent out by

chester county, N. Y.," is the rather caborate heading to the notes sent out by
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, when she is at her
country place, with "Elizabeth Mills
Reid" written in a hand which is best
described by the word "lady-like," which,
though rather an old-fashioned phrase
nowadays, is a very expressive one.
FOLLY FARNE. Street."

The Marquise Lanza is always very particular in this direction. She writes a delightful hand, with the exception of the personal pronoun "I," which, as she writes it, resembles a straight line, slightly slanting from right to left. "Clara"

Reid" written in a hand which is be described by the word "lady-like," who though rather an old-fashioned phr nowadays, is a very expressive one. FOLLY FARNE slightly slanting from right to left. "Clara"

Old papers for sale at Dispatch office.

Song of the washboard. Endless rubbing-tiresome, ruinous, back-breaking; wear and tear on things rubbed; wear and tear on temper and health; wear and tear on everything-even the washboard itself.

It's all done away with, if you use Pearline. There isn't any washboard; there isn't any rubbing on it; there's no wear and tear, and there's very little work. It's the only sensible way of washing-easy, economical, and, above all things, absolutely safe. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this say good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

IAMES PYLE, New York,

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RAILROAD LINES. G P THE CARLE STREET CHESAPEAKE OHIO RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3, 1894. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND. BROAD-

STREET STATION. 8:00 A. M. Daily, with Pullman-car for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, and lo-cal stations. Pullman for local stations, Pullman for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Ports-mouth

Oid Point, Norfolk, and Portamouth.

1.20 A. M. Local train, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic for Hagerstown, and at Staunton for Winchester.

2.21 P. M. The Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited, daily, with Pailman Sleepers to Cincinnati and St. Louis, Chair-car to Clifton Forge, Stops only at important stations, Connects at Covington for Virginia Hot Springs. Meals served on Duning Cars. ington for Virginia ington for Virginia ington for Virginia ington Meals served on Dining-Cars.

No. 7, Local Train, except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen.

529 P. M. Local train, except Sunday. Accommodation for Characteristics with

Accommodation for Char-lotteaville.

Daily, for Cincinnatt, with Pullman to Hinten, and Gor-donsville to Cincinnatt and Louisville. Meals served on Dining-Cara, Connects at Cov-ington, Va., for Virginia Hot Sorlings.

Ington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs. TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET 9:00 A. M. Daily, with Palace-Car for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except sunday, for Romey, at Lynch-burg, daily, for the Southwest; at Balcony, except Sunday, for Lexington, and (except Sun-day) at Bessemer for Craig City.

5:00 P. M. Except Sunday, Local accom-modation for Gladstone, Va. TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STATION. 8:20 A. M. Daily from Cincinnati.
1:35 A. M. Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
2:20 P. M. Daily, from Cincinnati and Louisville.
6:55 P. M. Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point.
8:00 P. M. Except Sunday, from Clifton Forg., with Chalr-Car.

TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.
8:45 A. M. Except Sunday from Glad-6.00 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg and Clifton Forgo. JOHN D. POTTS, ap 24 Division Passenger Agent.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL-ROAD TIME-TABLE.

Commencing SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1894, at 8:50 P. M., trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

| Leave | Affive | Affive | No Pichmond | Petersburg | 14 | 19.00 A.M. | 9.31 A.M. | Norfolk special | 23 | 19.05 A.M. | 9.30 A.M. | Through train | 44 | 12.35 P.M. | 3.42 P.M. | Accommodation | 46 | 12.23 A.M. | 2.55 A.M. | Atlanta special | 51 | 15.20 P.M. | 6.13 P.M. | Norfolk train | 25 | 17.11 P.M. | 7.45 P.M. | Fast express | 11.50 P.M. | 12.55 A.M. | Accommodation | 11.50 P.M. | 12.55 7:55 A.M. 8:29 A.M. Sunday accomin. TRAINS NORTHWARD.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

Leave. Arrive.
No. Petersburg. Richmond.
22 2:44 A.M. 3.40 A.M. Fast mail.
20 *7.25 A.M. 8.27 A.M. Accommodation.
21 *19.25 A.M. 8.27 A.M. Norfolk train.
42 *6.00 A.M. 649 A.M. Atlanta special.
28 *7.25 P.M. 8.29 P.M. N. & W. con Un.
78 *5.51 P.M. 6:3 P.M. Through train.
44 *6.20 P.M. 7.37 P.M. Sunday accom'n.
44 6:40 P.M. 7.37 P.M. Sunday accom'n.

STOPPING PLACES.

Nos. 32, 45, 46, and 35 make no stops.
No. 40 stops on signal at Reams, Stony
Creek, Jarrats, and Beifield. No. 402 stops
on signal at Drewry's, Centralia, Chester,
Heams, Stony Creek, Jarratts, and Beifield. Nos. 25, 24, and 78 stop on signal at
Manchester, Drewry's, Centralia, and
Chester. Nos. 30, 33, 43, 44, 47, 48, 51,
and 37 will stop on signal at all stations.
Pullman Palace Buffet Siesping-Car on
all through trains, On Trains Nos. 37
and 30 Sleeping-Cars between Richmond
and Lynchburg, Va.
NEW LINE TO ATLANTA, GA. and Lynchburg, Va.

NEW LINE TO ATLANTA, GA.

Leaving Richmond at 1223 A. M., daily
and arriving at Weidon at 238 A. M.,
and at Atlanta at 559 P. M. via S. A.

L. Through sleepers—Richmond to At-

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE TO NOR-Leave, Arrive, Richmond *9:00 A.M. Norfolk ... 11:25 A.M. Richmond *5:20 P.M. Norfolk ... 8:45 P.M. Norfolk ... 8:40 P.M. Norfolk ... 8:50 A.M. Richmond 11:35 A.M.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1894. LEAVE RICHMOND, BYRD-STREET STATION.

5:00 A. M. Daily-rischmond and Norfolk VESTIBULE LIMITED-Ar-rive Norfolk II:35 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly, and Suffolk. Second-class tickets not accepted for pas-sage on this train. 9:35 A. M. Daily, "THE CHICAGO EX-PIRESS," for Lynchburg, Roa-noke, Bluefield, Pocahontas.

and intermediate points, nan Sleeper Radford to tanooga.

, for Norfolk, Suffolk, intermediate stations. Ar-Norfolk 829 P. M., for Roanoke, Radford, ski, and Bristol. Consat Roanoke 719 A. M., at Roanoke 719 A. M. 5:20 P. M. D.

520 P. M. Dadiy, for Norfolk, Suffolk, and intermediate stations, Arrive Norfolk 8:59 P. M.

11:50 P. M. Dadiy, for Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, and Bristol. Connects at Roanoke 7:10 A. M. with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sieepers Roanoke to Memphis and New Orleans. Dining-car attached. Also, for Buefeld, and Pocahontas; also, for Rocky Mount and all stations winston-Salem Division,

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPER between RICHMOND and LYNCHBURG Feady for occupancy at 9 P. M.; also, Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Roanoke.

Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily 6:39 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. From Norfolk and the East. IRVIN WEISIGER.

11:55 A. M., and Vestibuled Limited 7:00

12:56 P. M. From Norfolk and the East. IRVIN WEISIGER.

P. M. R. W. COURTNEY,
District Passenger Agent,
General Passenger Agent,
General Passenger Agent,
General office, Roanoke, Va. ap 24

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

No. 40S. No. 23. Daily. Daily. 12.23 A.M. 9:05 A.M. Lv. Richmond 12.23 A.M. 9:05 A.M. Lv. Peters'bg (Union) 12:55 A.M. 9:59 A.M. Lv. Peters'bg (Wash-10:00 A.M. 9:45 P.M.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE). RICHMOND & DANVILLE and NORTH CIRD. LINA DIVISIONS. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND,
1230 A. M., SOUTHERN EXPRISES
for Danville, Greene
Winston-Saiem. Connec
Danville with the Wash
acid Southwestern Vese
Limited, carrying sleep
Asheville and Hot &
Columbia, Augusta, Sav
Jacksonville, and Tanay
lanta, Birmingham. M.
Shreveport, New Orlean
Memphis. Connection
at Memphis and New Offer all points in Tesa
Sieepers Richmond, California.
Sieepers Richmond, Danville and Greeneber
ta, Augusta, and points
Connects at Moseley
Farmville and Powlate
road, at Keysville for ville, Oxford, Handers
Ourham, and at Greeneber
For Durham, Radigh,
Winston-Salem. Cerre
ers Danville to Columb
gusta, Savannah Jacken

6:00 P. M. LOCAL, daily

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. 4.50 P. M. From Atlanta and Augusta 8:45 A. M. From Amelia Court

YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POLICE

THE PAVORITE ROUTH NUICIE. LEAVE RICHMOND. TRAIN No. 16 4.65 P. M. BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily sunday, for West Point, country vark-river steamers for Rac-TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. M.

Steamers leave Battamore at a daily except Sunday, Trains from West Point arrive a-mond at 296 A. M., daily, lond daily, except Sunday and Magic 8:20 P. M., daily, except Sunday, TRAIN No. 44, 7:59 A. M. LOCAL MIXED, daily except a leaves Twenty-third street for we and intermediate points. Ticket-office at Station, foot of we street, open thirty minutes is

Ticket-office at staten, foot of a street, open thirty minutes bed departure of all trains.

City ticket-office-off east Main of M. CULP.

Traffic Manager. General Pass. W. H. GREEN, General Manag. J. S. E. THOMPSON, Supring JOHN M. BEALL, Traveling ger Agent, 22 east Main street, mond. Va. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

dally. Stops at Ethe cal stations. Arrives ington at 10:45 A 3 more, 12 noon, 19:6 M. Pullman-car to Leaves Byrd-Street daily, except Sunday. Elba, Ashland, Milford, Vi Brooke, and Wid-rives at Washingt M.; Baltimore,

Hives at Washington, Mr.; Baltimore, 5.24
Philadelphia, 7.49 P. York, 10.28 P. M. A nects with the Con-Limited, arriving 4.54 P. M., and New P. M. Parlor-car to ton. Leaves Byrd-Street daily, Sleeper Rooms New York and ington to Philadelphia. ington to Philadelphia at Elba, Ashland, Dean Milford, Frederloks Brooke, and Wides ater at other stations on Sunta Arrives at Washington at P. M.; Baltimore, I. M. Arrives at Brodelphia, 2:15 A. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street States daily, Sleeper from New Y Stops at Widewater, Brederloksburg, Milford

Leaves Washington at 4 2:45 P. M. Arrives Byrd-Street Stally, except Sunday, at Widewater, Brooke, Fricksburg, Gunea, M. Penola, Rutherglen 1

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODAFREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODATION.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
4:00 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street State a
Arrives at Fredericksburg of
6:45 P. M.
8:30 A. M. Arrives at Byrd-Street State
tion, Leaves Fredericksburg
6:49 A. M. 6:45 P. M. Arrives at tion, Leav 6:09 A. M.

ASHLAND TRAINS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 6:42 A. M. Leaves Eiba. Arrives at A land at 7:24 A. M.
6:29 P. M. Leaves Eiba. Arrives at A land at 7:04 P. M.
6:49 A. M. Arrives at Eiba. Leaves A land at 6:09 A. M.
6:04 P. M. Arrives at Eiba. Leaves A land at 5:15 P. M. E. T. D. MYERS, Gen'l Sup't.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

EDWARD E. BA General Offices: Planters' Bank DHILADELPHIA, RICH-

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

General Southern Agent, other R W. P. CLYDE ap 24 General Agents, Phila TRI-WEEKLY LINE SO YORK.